

Marriott eyes C-Shop as rathskeller site

by Jane Touzalin

The United Collegiate Services Corporation and the Marriott Corporation are now considering the MWC C-Shop as a possible site on which to sponsor a campus rathskeller. Should the College accept the plan, the C-Shop area will be renovated to approximate an English pub atmosphere and 3.2 beer will be sold.

The idea arose last year when the two companies, which have set up such rathskellers in several colleges, contacted former SA President Kathi O'Neill and informed her of their interest in MWC. The Senate voted to investigate the matter and it was turned over to Karen Harwood, Chairman of Public Relations. She in turn worked with Terry Tucker and her Special Programs Committee. College representatives then met with representatives of United Collegiate Services and Marriott.

Requirements for establishing a rathskeller include complete kitchen facilities and seating room for at least 125 people. For this reason, the two corporations prefer the C-Shop as a possible rental location. They also considered the old swimming pool area in ACL, which was found undesirable; plus the bowling alley, more desirable than the pool area but lacking in kitchen facilities and an outside entrance.

Even if the better-equipped C-Shop were to be used, corporation representatives explained, the College would still have to install extra equipment — such as a pizza oven and a cooling system for beer mugs — at the cost of \$35,000. Mrs. Holloway, who attended the meeting, indicated that there was a definite need and interest here, but that the required funds were lacking.

At a later meeting, the same

corporation representatives met with Marilyn Morgan, Karen Harwood, Terry Tucker, Mrs. Holloway, Mr. Houston, Mr. Allison, and Mr. Woodward. A similar decision as to lack of finances was reached. However, the idea was not ruled out entirely, and Marriott and United Collegiate Services indicated that they would keep in touch with the College during the summer. Sometime during August, Marilyn plans to visit Catholic University in Washington, D. C., where a rathskeller similar to that proposed for MWC has been established by the combined corporations.

The rationale behind the renting of school property in such a manner is that, at present, the C-Shop runs at an approximate \$10,000-per-year loss. If a rathskeller were established here, the two companies would make several changes which they feel would attract more business. First, the area would be redecorated as a pub, leaving room for a performing stage for bands and other forms of entertainment. A tape system would probably be installed to provide music. In addition, the company which produces the beer to be sold there would be encouraged to hold keg parties to promote its product.

During the meetings, MWC representatives stressed the fact that food prices would have to be kept at a minimum. Marriott, which would supply the food, stated that they realized this problem and that they would attempt to keep prices down as much as possible. However, the menu would probably be changed completely, as well as the hours of business. "There would be no more coffee and doughnuts," Karen Harwood explained; and the restaurant might not be open to serve lunches. Most items offered now at the C-Shop would prob-

ably not be included on the Marriott menu; or if they were, they would not be as inexpensive. For instance, a hamburger would cost around 50 cents as compared to the C-Shop's price of 35 cents.

Marriott also could not promise that present C-Shop employees would remain at their jobs.

The proposed rathskeller would not be open to the public, but would admit only students, faculty and staff members, and administrators of MWC and their guests.

If College officials decide that the plan is feasible, the matter will undoubtedly be brought before the student body for its opinion. Marilyn Morgan indicated that this would probably

be in the form of a school-wide referendum.

Karen Harwood, who has been connected with this project since its inception, states that she is enthusiastic about a campus rathskeller. She feels that it will solve the common problem of where to take a date; she would also like to see a program established "in which students or local talent could get a chance to perform there on weekends."

"I would like to see the C-Shop renovated; . . . I would also like to see it selling beer," Marilyn remarked. However, she added, there are several reasons why she does not feel that an outside group such as Marriott should take it over. For

instance, if the College does spend the \$35,000 on new equipment for the rathskeller it would probably take from 10 to 15 years of operation to pay this back. She also feels that the policy of admitting guests only when accompanied by students or staff would be unfortunate in that it would provide no place for a male guest to go if he arrived on campus early for a date and was forced to wait.

"I think that it would be really big at first," Marilyn observed, "but after about a month or two, kids would probably get tired of it and stop going."

"I think if we just revamp the C-Shop a little, sell beer, that will be a lot better all around."

The BULLET

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

Mrs. Mitchell named to replace Croushore

Mrs. Nancy H. Mitchell, Associate Professor of English and a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since 1960, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College.

She will replace Dr. James H. Croushore, who was named to succeed retiring Dean Reginald Whidden last spring.

In a letter to the faculty announcing the appointment, Chancellor Simpson indicated that Mrs. Mitchell had agreed to serve as Assistant Dean for one year only, beginning August 1.

In the same letter, the Chancellor outlined plans calling for a major reorganization of the office of the Dean of Students to take effect during the 1971-72 session.

Plans for organization of the offices will coincide with the revision of the curriculum and academic calendar which will be instituted at the start of the 1971-72 session. At present these plans call for the Dean of Students to be aided by six Assistant Deans, each with jurisdiction over a specific field. Two of these positions would essentially represent title changes for positions already in existence: the Director of Summer Programs, currently held by Mrs. Laura V. Summer; and the Director of the Counseling Center, a post now under the direction of Mrs. Mary A. K. Kelly.

The other four assistants would administer programs and academic counselling for the four major areas of study provided for in the new curriculum, including the humanities, literature and languages, the social sciences, and the natural sciences and mathematics.

During the coming year, Mrs. Mitchell will assume responsibility for overall academic counselling and other related duties



Mrs. Nancy Mitchell . . .

new Assistant Dean

formerly undertaken by Dr. Croushore.

Mrs. Mitchell first taught at the College for several semesters during the 1950's before assuming a full-time position in the fall

of 1960. A graduate of Swarthmore College with a B.A. in English, Mrs. Mitchell earned an M.A. at Yale University and a Ph. D. from Catholic University.

Dorms to implement keys; old curfew still in effect

Beginning this fall all MWC residence halls will operate under a modified key system, which incorporates many of the old dormitory regulations.

Under the key plan, a student must sign for a key before 10 p.m. of that day, allowing her to return to her residence hall after the closing hours. These closing hours will remain the same as last year. Regular flip-out and sign-out procedures will still be in effect.

Upon returning to the residence hall, a student must return her key immediately. Infractions of this rule will be handled through residence hall automatic punish-

ments. A lost key will draw a fine of \$25.

Every residence hall will be assigned a number of keys proportional to its size. Thus not every student could receive a key at the same time.

With this, the first year that residence halls will operate under a key system, student and administrative officials are waiting to interpret the results. Then perhaps further liberalization of rules will follow. As Marilyn Morgan, SA President, explained, "This new concept is intentionally general. It is left open to the student's interpretation and to the student's good use."

Administrative change adds to Droste duties

As a result of major administrative reorganization, Chancellor Grellet Simpson has announced a merger of the offices of the Dean of Students and the Director of Student Affairs.

Miss Mildred Droste, Dean of Students, will assume overall responsibility for the duties of both offices beginning August 15 following the resignation of Mrs. F. Byrd Holloway, Director of Student Affairs since 1967.

Aiding Miss Droste in this expanded role will be Mrs. Claire Talley Booker and Mrs. Ruth Willets, both employees of the College for 12 years, who have been named administrative assistants. Mrs. Willets will be assigned to what is now the Director of Student Affairs office in Ann Carter Lee which will serve the same functions as it has in the past, including distribution of student I.D.'s, ticket handling, car registration, etc.

Mrs. Booker will be assigned to the main office of the Dean of Students, which is being relocated from George Washington Hall to Anne Fairfax. The move will be completed "hopefully, before school starts," according to Miss Droste.

Miss Droste stated that, at present, it is hard to estimate exactly how much her duties will increase after the merger goes into effect. "It is going to be a tremendous job," she said, "but hopefully we will have enough good people to help with all the coordinating."

She also indicated that, should the job become too large, an assistant to her office may be hired.

As part of her new capacity as student affairs director, Miss Droste recently eliminated the long-standing rule concerning students with off-campus jobs. This year students will no longer be required to obtain a permit to work off-campus.

In another organizational change, the Chancellor has appointed Mrs. Selma Shelton, currently manager of the College Shop, to serve as Housekeeping Supervisor. Her new duties will be concerned with dorm maintenance and upkeep.

Mrs. Shelton's position as C-Shop manager will be assumed by Mrs. Mary Lee Carter, now employed in the C-Shop as Assistant Manager.

Kraus to head new publication

by Barbara Halliday

MWC students and professors interested in controversy surrounding current events and contemporary issues will have an outlet for their thoughts this year in the form of a new campus publication.

The new publication, called POLEMICS, is scheduled to appear on a quarterly basis during the school year. The first issue will be published in October.

The idea of establishing the periodical originated last winter with senior philosophy major Leslie Susan Kraus. After discussing the possibility with Chancellor Simpson and several pro-

fessors, Leslie submitted her proposal and request for funds to the Board of Publications in April. POLEMICS became official in May when the Publications Board approved Leslie's \$1900 operating cost request and the Chancellor authorized funds from the college activities fee.

According to Leslie, who will serve as POLEMICS, first editor-in-chief, the periodical will include articles "concerning national and international affairs, in addition to discussions concerning contemporary developments in all fields for which major programs exist at MWC." The articles will appear in an 8 1/2" x 11" newsprint magazine format which will be dis-

tributed free to all MWC students, faculty members, and administrators.

The purpose of POLEMICS is "to focus the attention of students on areas outside the scope of the gates of Mary Washington," says Leslie. "It will function as a means by which both students and faculty may communicate and comprehend subjects of universal interest and immediacy—in short, to produce a means for understanding criticism and discussion between the college community and the citizen community, concentrating on understanding rather than degradation of each by the other."

Leslie stresses objectivity as an essential quality of articles to appear in the new publication. She wants the articles submitted to be factual in nature and not excessively editorialized: facts, she feels, are "necessary to clear away the debris of subjectivity of both the right and left political factions."

At this time, Leslie says, commitments for initial articles have been made by Geography and Geology Professor Marshall E. Bowen on "The Western Rangelands: America's Forgotten Problem Area"; Jeanette Coffey on tax exemption of churches; Geography and Geology Professor Samuel T. Emory on the pollution crisis; Anne Gordon Grever on women's liberation; Susan Joyce on new developments in certain areas of fine arts; Kathy Schroeder on the contemporary philosophy of a new Russian novelist; and Philosophy Professor George Van Sant on "A Philosopher's View of the War."

In addition to Leslie, the staff presently includes JoAnne Bourquard, business manager; Susan Joyce, publication director; Ruth Lewis, distribution director; and Jeanette Coffey, State of Virginia reporter. Political Science Professor Victor Fingerhut will serve as advisor.

Leadership to prepare second all-college activity

The format of Leadership Conference this fall will differ greatly from those of previous years, according to Conference Chairman Mary Ann Burns.

The Leadership Conference program, which was initiated 17 years ago, has traditionally consisted of a series of training sessions and discussion groups held prior to the opening of school and attended by approximately 100 student officials. Mary Ann feels that the most significant change this year is that the conference will meet mainly in preparation for an All-College Conference to be held September 23. "The operating premise behind this larger conference is that every person is in some sense a leader," she explains, "and no one of us can afford to remain aloof from the criti-

cal issues affecting the university and the society at large."

The pre-school activities will include several planning sessions for campus organizations. In addition, student officials will be challenged to solve some of the traditional campus problems: for example, the lack of an effective communications network; and the dehumanizing effects of dormitory living. Almost all of the traditional training sessions have been eliminated.

The format for the September 23 All-College Conference has not been finalized, as this will be a significant task of the pre-school conference. However, tentative plans include an opening session with two films by Charles Braverman, plus a variety of workshops to be led by local and visiting students and professors.

Chancellor calls for "business as usual"

In a memorandum to student, faculty, and administrative officials, Chancellor Simpson has recently announced his deci-

sion to keep Mary Washington College on a schedule of "business as usual" during the upcoming November elections.

Although the Chancellor observed that some U.S. colleges and universities have opted to implement what is commonly known as the "Princeton Plan" (see REACH OUT, p. 50), which would involve a restructuring of the academic calendar, he also stated his personal feeling that educational institutions should remain non-political.

While he wishes to discourage any campus-wide activity which might interfere with academic and contractual responsibilities, Simpson did point out that he realized that some students may choose to withdraw from classroom activities "on an individual basis."

He stressed that this should be done "with a full understanding of the responsibilities and consequences which such action will involve."

Key Howard dead in auto accident

Key Howard, a resident of Fredericksburg, died July 19 after being thrown from an automobile in an accident on Rte. 17 outside of the city.

Howard was well-known to the College community as a participant in last spring's Strike activities. His band, the "Ovations," appeared at a benefit for Strike, and he helped to shuttle girls and sleeping equipment during the march to Alexandria. Howard also made the "Ovations" sound system available for Strike rallies.

Howard, 28, was the nephew of Levin Houston III, a professor of music at MWC.

Dismissal

The Honor Council regrets to report that one student was suspended from the College last semester for an honor violation of plagiarism.

news in Brief

Student Association Executive Chairman Marilyn Morgan has appointed 13 students to serve on six College committees during the 1970-71 term.

They are: Cindy Ballau and Mary McFadyen—Academic Counseling and Guidance; Paddy Link and Kathy Schroeder—Curriculum; Kathy Marilla and Mary Ann Wegener—Instruction and Academic Affairs; Beth Canrad and Mary Margaret Goiny—Library; Beth Fleming, Martha Hauchins, and Nancy Smith—Public Occasions; Kathy Bradshaw and Maira Donoghue—Summer School.

The appointments were approved by Chancellor Simpson last May.

Dean of Students Mildred Drete has indicated that Trench Hill dormitory might not be in use during the 1970-71 school year.

The building will not house women unless a room shortage develops, she said. If Trench Hill is vacant, the College will save the cost of its operation plus the cost of hiring an administrative aide for the small dorm.

Trench Hill will, however, become a residence for male students if "more than four or five" residential men are accepted.

Chancellor Grellet Simpson has announced two new administrative staff appointments.

Miss Diane-Louise Kenney, a

1970 graduate of William Smith College, has been named a Counselor in the office of the Director of Admissions; and Mrs. Barbara E. Powell, a 1970 graduate of MWC, has assumed a position as Administrative Assistant, Office of the Chancellor.

Miss Kenney has, as an undergraduate, been employed in the Admissions Office at William Smith. At Mary Washington she will assist Mr. Merchant with routine admissions duties and will, in addition, work with minority and disadvantaged groups.

Mrs. Powell will undertake special assignments in the areas of admissions, alumnae relations, information services, and special projects.

Marilyn Morgan, SA Executive Chairman and Susi Taylor, SA National Affairs Chairman, will represent MWC at the National Student Association's Student Congress to be held August 9-19 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The theme of the Congress is "Crisis: The 70's." Focus will be on such topics as campus governance, educational reform, mass media, and legal rights.

The Congress will consist of a series of workshops, panel discussions, and guest speakers featuring Ramsey Clark, Betty Friedan, and Charles Goodell.

Free U. offers flexibility, variety

Once again, MWC students will be offered a chance to participate in a diversified group of Free University courses this year.

The program, introduced at MWC in 1967, is designed to provide students and professors with an opportunity to learn, unhampered by a grading system and rigid academic regulations. Led by students as well as faculty members, Free University courses are designed to supplement traditional education. They therefore offer no credits toward degree requirements.

The Free University program is completely unstructured in nature, leaving all details of a particular course to the concern of the participants. Size and length of classes as well as material covered remains entirely optional.

While plans for proposed courses remain tentative, several professors have expressed interest in leading classes in areas such as: "The History of the Peace Movement," photography, "American Military and Diplomatic Policy in Asia, 1945-1953," sailing, bird watching, anthropology, "Spanish-American Life as Reflected in Literature and Travels," and psychology.

The Free University program at MWC remains open to expansion as students and professors express increased interest and participation in various fields. Any student or faculty member who would like to lead or participate in a course of their choosing is asked to contact SA Academic Affairs Chairman Diane Mowrey, Box 98, Big Run, Pennsylvania 17115.

Male enrollment hits 12

Between 12 and 18 men will be enrolled at MWC this fall, which will mark the first coeducational session since post-World War II years.

Since the recent decision to become coeducational, 22 men have applied for admission. Of those 22, 19 were offered admission; 12 have already accepted, one has declined acceptance, and six applications are pending completion. Assuming half the men with pending applications attend the fall session, the male percentage of the student population at MWC will be .7 per cent.

As a result of the decision of the Board of Visitors to open the College to veterans after World War II, men attended MWC until June of 1958. After that, men

were not admitted until the summer sessions of the early 1960's. Even though the current catalogue describes Mary Washington College as "a liberal arts college for women," MWC is now officially and probably permanently a coeducational institution.

Administrative officials have indicated that there is no projected enrollment ratio between men and women; selection will be made on academic qualifications without regard to sex. There are no anticipated curriculum or degree requirement changes designed specifically to attract male enrollment, except that veterans will not be required to fulfill the physical education requirement.

The traditional letter from the sophomore president to the incoming freshmen is missing this year. In the past, this letter has generally dealt with what types of utilities to bring, what kind of clothes to buy. But to freshmen, especially, much more need be said.

In high school you are constantly subjected to volleys of tired rhetoric about developing school spirit. You are encouraged to channel much of your energy toward this end. And no wonder: at most high schools one has little opportunity or freedom to work toward anything more constructive than attendance at football games.

But at Mary Washington there is this freedom to become involved in something more meaningful. There are, perhaps, more opportunities for involvement here than you will find any time or anywhere else during your life: it is during college that you will most easily find the time and the means.

It is true that involvement at MWC is often discouraged, but only by those who feel uneasy about it. In his opening speech of last year Chancellor Simpson stated, in his metaphorical way, that now is the time to sit down at your desk and be a true student - involvement and activism can come later. But involvement, should you choose to try it, can be as vital a part of your education here as any class. As one student commented during last year's Strike activities, "I feel like I've learned more out of class this week than I've learned in class all year." An activity such as Strike is certainly no less relevant than a required biology course.

There is perhaps another reason why we are urged to put off being active until we leave school and enter the "real" world. There is always that hope in the back of someone's mind that - once we do leave school - the sense of what we feel is right, our sensitivity to injustices we see around us will become less important than the struggle to survive, to get along in a world which may chiefly ignore these feelings. And unfortunately that hope is often realized.

So now - while you do have the chance - become involved. There are so many things to be done. Take your impressions of what you see around you at MWC to the all-college conference - you as a freshmen will be seeing things newly which we may have gotten used to and accepted. Become involved in a political campaign, in Student Association, in student power, in student rights, in women's rights, in community affairs, in education. Become a part of your major and work to improve it for students who will follow. Nothing is perfect here; so do something. Be something. Involve yourself now, while you can.

The so-called Silent Majority in this country is a result of generations of young people who were not encouraged to become involved, who had not yet discovered their voice and its influence. Maybe you agree with their views; maybe not. But you must agree that there is no excuse for remaining silent now, whatever your position.

Now that young people have found a voice, it would be criminal not to use it.

Bag the beanie

by yuri mccarthy

Writing from the fifth floor of an MWC Roach Haven, I've been mulling over the upcoming events of the fall. It's really nice that we're getting some amount of liberty with the option of not having to sign out to absurd places just because we can't make it back to school by the closing hour. Maybe there is hope for Mary Washington.

But then let's look at that rite de passage that the incoming freshmen go through: Orientation. The excitement of being out of the clutches of parents and in a whole dorm full of girls canal-most, but not quite, make that first week of super-important meetings bearable. And then for some insane reason, these young ladies who are going to have to be responsible enough to use keys and not lose them, to handle obnoxious fourth-year men on blind dates, are made to wear badges of immaturity and inferiority.

As this is the Year of the Goat, expect to see hundreds of green and yellow beanies here for the

first several weeks. And if you're a freshman, prepare to wear one, because it's the "right" thing to do.

Actually, like a lot of other ridiculous, trite activities, it's part of the glorious tradition here (just like wearing dresses everywhere). If you don't wear your beanie, you may get caught by some superior upperclassman, who probably thinks that catching frosh without beanies is a gas. Why should you have to do her laundry or entertain her date? Why burden some kid with petty chores just because she feels mature enough to do without that idiotic cap? Just because upperclassmen once wore them and now feel embarrassed about it doesn't mean this insanity must persist.

And don't kid yourself that these hats are a sign of friendship. Just seeing droves of funny colored caps has evoked superior, sarcastic comments from more than a few people about "those dumb freshmen." These

"dumb freshmen" wouldn't be nearly as dumb or young-looking if it weren't for those beanies on their heads. And some of them aren't so dumb as to let ego-tripping upperclassmen intimidate them for not wearing them. About the only use for beanies is that they do facilitate freshmen counselors' motherly attempts to round up their charges.

Enough of this victimizing of girls who don't know much about the womb they've just moved into. Freshmen - don't think you'll be thrown out for not conforming to the traditional idiosyncrasies of a Southern "girls school." It's wholly ludicrous to be treated like a child and then to be expected to act responsibly.

Let's cut the corn and not segregate the freshmen from this college. It's bad enough that they're crammed together in those ghettos known as freshmen dorms. Enforcing childish activities on freshmen can only end in making freshmen childish.

"There is no reality except in action."

--Jean-Paul Sartre

crossfire

by Sue Cottingham
SA Judicial Chairman

It is perhaps a truism that student attitudes are strongly influenced by changes in societal modes. But it is nevertheless significant that much of the pressure for university judicial reform has come with an increasing national concern over the individual rights of citizens. The Warren Court undoubtedly contributed much to this concern; a more fundamental influence is an increasingly educated public whose awareness has been triggered by vocal student demands for more freedom in life-styles.

This call for freedom has been the basis for widespread judicial reforms. Until the 1960's, most students were content to let the university act in loco parentis; their concept of a judicial system was limited to social rules. But with rising activism, new protests, and a new call for individual responsibility, many students found themselves confined, and often damaged, by stringent rules.

Mary Washington College was no exception. For many years, the women here accepted the rules imposed on them, often believing that there was nothing they could do to change them. No longer. In recent years, many of us have demanded, and often received, much personal responsibility. The past year superlatively brought a relaxation of

drinking rules, but, more importantly, saw the inclusion of some very basic judicial reforms in the court system: the right to hear all testimony, the right to cross-examine, etc. Last year, too, the first Student Bill of Rights Committee was appointed. Their finished work will be presented to the Senate this fall.

But last year was only a beginning: there is an exciting one ahead. For the first time, students will not be restricted by closing hours, but will have the option of staying out as late as they wish. This is a big step: the administration has shown that they want to give the students more responsibility. But once again we find ourselves in the position of "proving" to them that we are mature enough to handle new situations. As in past years, in dealing with a major social regulation change, we are "on trial" - as if we must show that we are not as infantile as often believed.

We must be our own people. We are modern women, demanding more freedom than women ever had in the past. For us, and for society, our fight is more important than that of our brothers, our co-students. We must show that we have the intelligence, the maturity, and the responsibility that was rarely attributed to us before. There is no doubt that, if we fail, the "I told you so" attitude will prevail. A very cheapening experience to encounter.

We must take care of ourselves. We must not be forced into situations where, by mere lack of experience, we can be forced into compromising positions. For women, that has been a far-to-familiar occurrence. For this reason, one step which I have taken is the initial organizing of a legal rights desk for the fall. It is here where your fellow students will counsel you as to your rights under the system; it is here where you will be able to contact a lawyer in the case of more serious legal problems; it is here where you will be able to find out what is happening on other campuses throughout the nation.

There has been much talk of counter-institutions and life-styles. Much of it is only talk, for it requires discipline and organization. The situation at MWC requires that we form a cohesive student body. For only in unity can we begin to make an impact on the future life-style of this institution. Only as an effective student "institution," responding to the needs of our fellow students, can we meet the challenges of society as well as make a valuable contribution to our own college.

Come together. Be determined: our position demands it. Be reasonable and responsive: our interrelationships demand it. Be happy: our new life-style demands it. Be strong: women have fantastic potential.

THE bullet

jane touzalin
linda cayton
christine duffey
robin darling
kathy atkinson
beth conrad
liz pully
philo funk
kathy schroeder
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columnist
general secretary

Russian, Latin Am. studies added to program

by Kathy Atkinson

This year MWC will add two new majors to the interdepartmental program — Latin American Studies and Russian Studies — bringing the total of interdepartmental majors to seven. Despite the trend to enlarge and expand this type of program, however, relatively few students have become involved. The advantages of the interdisciplinary major appear to go largely unnoticed by many, perhaps due to lack of information.

Actually, interdepartmental majors provide for a rare degree of academic freedom and experimentation; and contrary to widespread belief, the student who chooses an interdepartmental program has a wide choice of career possibilities after graduation.

AMERICAN STUDIES

The American Studies major has been in existence at Mary Washington College for several years, but it has been reorganized and its "conceptual framework" reoriented within the past two years. "Its former social science orientation has been shifted to a broader base and four core seminars designed specifically for American Studies majors have been added," says Dr. Glenn Thomas, advisor. At present these seminars concern Regionalism, Darwin and Freud, the Fine Arts in America, and the Mass Media, and are to be taken consecutively during each semester of the junior and senior year. According to Dr. Thomas,

these seminars "are designed to elicit maximum participation of majors in the effort to achieve an integrated, interdisciplinary view of American Studies."

The rest of the program remains rather flexible. Upper level courses can be chosen in literature, philosophy, history, social sciences, fine arts, and a non-American civilization, all geared to the particular student's interests. These numerous, interdepartmental courses are extremely diversified and range from 19th century American literature to American Civil Liberties. Further flexibility and specialization can be obtained through the "liberal use" of independent study.

Dr. Thomas feels that the goals of the American Studies program can best be described as "to offer the student a broader and more flexible introduction to her own culture than any traditional major generally permits; to acquaint the student with the major achievements in American fine arts, literature and the lineaments of its intellectual history, and to prepare the student to think critically and objectively about major American institutions."

Many students, although attracted by the diversification and flexibility of the American Studies major, think that this type of program must naturally hamper one in career opportunities. According to Dr. Thomas, this is not the case. He feels that American Studies offers as much career opportunity as any single traditional major. "While the

American Studies major should be regarded as an end in itself and as a guide to fuller appreciation and participation in American culture, practically it provides an excellent background for teaching, for journalism, for the various media and for graduate study in various areas," says Dr. Thomas.

ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies major was first introduced at Mary Washington last fall. "Students alert to modern realities feel that the Orient should be studied in depth, that 'India,' 'China,' 'Japan' and others of the 35 countries of Asia must be more than names or concepts appearing in the daily news," says Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, advisor to the program.

The backbone of the Asian Studies core course is divided into four parts, each dealing with a special topic covering cultural, religious, anthropological and environmental factors in as integrated a manner as possible," comments Dr. Leidecker. The four components of the core course at present are Languages and Modes of Thought in the Orient, The Religions of the Orient from Animism to Metaphysical Systems, The Peoplehood of Orientals, and Values and Ideologies in the Culture of the Orient. The core course is "conducted on a broad, liberal basis with plenty of discussion, audio-visual material, and the aid of resource persons on the campus or brought to Mary Washington from Washington and elsewhere."

Outside the core course

language and literature are emphasized, but otherwise the student is allowed to focus upon her own particular interests. The interdepartmental program offers a diverse selection of Asian courses, ranging from the theatre to philosophy. "There are some 16 or more such courses in which concentration or saturation may be approached in any particular subject, be it art, philosophy, dramatics, geography, language, politics, history or whatever with the concurrence of the major adviser. Further flexibility is assured through the use of independent study, honors work, study at other institutions, and study and travel abroad. The program is also aided by excellent library facilities on campus and the presence of 18 or more resource persons."

Career-wise the Asian Studies major has several alternatives. Government agencies are searching for experts in the Asian field and will train any promising candidate at the Foreign Service Institute or at a university. "Business and industry always interested in expanding, are looking more and more toward Asia and becoming aware that knowledge of Eastern peoples, their psychology, philosophy, habits and reactions is a valuable asset," Dr. Leidecker feels. He says that some communities are even introducing Asian studies below the college level.

The basis of the Asian Studies program at Mary Washington makes it possible for interested students who are not Asian Studies majors to become involved in the program also. Non-majors may take the core course or any of the other courses, the only limitation being that prerequisite rules must be followed. According to Dr. Leidecker, "Asian Studies, thus, is a liberal arts major which is multipurpose and not only does not shy from employing innovative methods but encourages the student to search for them. Having no tradition it is untraditional in more than one respect. The philosophic basis at Mary Washington College makes it particularly adaptable to choosing the right specialty when entering graduate school."

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

The Classical Civilization major was introduced about 15 years ago under the title "Interdepartmental Major in Early Humanities." "It has since been revised — most extensively for the 1970-71 session — and today it is designed as a major for students who want something more than a straight Latin 'lit' major. It aims to present classical civilization as a whole, not just the language and literature. It also has as one of its purposes the introduction to the entire field of classical archaeology as a method of learning about those civilizations," comments Mrs. R. E. Sumner, advisor.

According to Mrs. Sumner, the term "Classical" Civilization is often interpreted to mean ancient civilization in general, but she points out that this particular major deals exclusively with Greek and Roman civilization.

In regard to careers, Mrs. Sumner says, "Although many students do enter graduate school for further work in Greek, Latin, or more frequently archaeology, most majors in Classical Civilization are qualified to teach Latin on a high school level. One most

recent graduate in the program (June '70) went into a VISTA program!"

Mrs. Sumner is pleased with the idea of an interdepartmental major in correlation with Greek and Latin. "I happen to feel that no subject, especially a language, ought to be taught in isolation, but should include some knowledge of these civilizations: art, literature, drama, and all."

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Latin American Studies will be introduced this fall for the first time, geared toward students who are "... enthusiastic about the continent to the south of us, and like to focus their attention on all they can learn about it," according to Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, advisor.

The program consists of only one seminar, Readings and Research in Latin America, which "... will take the form of individual research and discussion when it begins to be offered in 1971-72, and should be flexible enough to guide each student along her own interests. These may be in the fine arts, in which Mary Washington does not yet offer specific courses, or in fields in which our offerings are rich," says Miss Stephenson. A fairly comprehensive selection of interdepartmental courses on Latin America is already being offered, and will enrich the Latin American Studies program. Independent study and honors work also can be utilized.

"The students who will major in Latin American Studies will probably not need graduate work for many of the kinds of positions that might attract them," according to Miss Stephenson. She feels that they may find jobs in industries which trade with Latin America or which have offices there. Some may become Spanish or Portuguese teachers. For those interested in government service, Miss Stephenson believes that they will have the same chances as pre-foreign service majors, but may need further study.

RUSSIAN STUDIES

"At all times, but during these critical days in particular, an understanding of Russian culture and language through instruction and research is an absolute necessity for the well-informed citizen. It is being recognized more and more that in the world today, sound knowledge of the Soviet Union through serious research into both historical and contemporary Russian areas are prerequisites for any United States and Soviet Union dialogue, co-existence, diplomatic relations, and even for survival not only of the two strongest world powers but of the entire world," observes Dr. Joseph Bazilevich, advisor to the Russian Studies program, which will be introduced this fall for the first time.

see INTERDEPARTMENTAL, page 10

Handbooks

Student handbooks are being printed on an earlier schedule this year and should be completed by August 20 at the latest. They will definitely be mailed to freshmen, and probably to upperclassmen if time permits.

reach out

An alternative to apathy

by philo funk

"Neglect of academic duties" is an oft-heard accusation hurled at college political activists. A solution to the problem of political involvement in a tight college schedule is now offered by Princeton University and is being enthusiastically endorsed by several colleges across the country.

The Princeton Plan aims to maintain a full semester's workload and still allow a two-week recess of classes for campaigning purposes during the November elections. It proposes a re-scheduling of the traditional academic calendar of long Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations to adequately compensate for the recess. Students who do not wish to campaign are under no obligation to do so. As the Dean of Hollins College, where the Plan has been accepted for this fall, remarked, "They can swing at the beach for the recess of classes or work at election headquarters. It is entirely up to them ... it is individual rather than institutional involvement."

The Plan is a guideline and a precedent for other colleges and universities to follow and as such may be modified to the individual school's interpretation with regard to basic organization and length of recess. For example, Hollins College offers a one-week recess, while Princeton and most other schools have allotted two weeks.

Among other schools which

have accepted the Plan are Brown University (R.I.), Cornell University, City College of New York, Haverford College (Pa.), Hood College (Md.), Oberlin College, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, St. Olaf College (Minn.), and Vassar College.

Colleges adopting the Princeton Plan realize the need for a politically and academically integrated institution. The cry for relevancy, for a break away from the traditional conception of academia as a fairy-tale world divorced from political involvement, has met in the past with public scorn and disregard at best, violence and bloodshed at worst. The Princeton Plan offers a legal vent for the students' sense of powerlessness through allowing him to participate in direct political activity.

According to the Director of Admissions at Hood College, the Princeton Plan was instituted there as a result of "dialogue between the faculty and students." The Dean of Hollins College adopted the Plan with the "almost unanimous" vote of the faculty and the agreement of the registrar, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, however, has already made the decision for Mary Washington College students. In a memo to administrative officials, SA Executive Cabinet, and departmental chairmen, Dr. Simpson announced, "It has long

been my feeling that educational institutions should remain non-political, and it is for this reason I have ... determined that the College calendar for 1970-71 as published in the current issue of the catalogue will be the basis for our schedule during the coming academic session."

"I think, however, all of us are aware that options are available for those who may wish to participate; therefore, I am asking ... that students who do withdraw from their classroom obligations do so on an individual basis — and with a full understanding of the responsibilities and consequences which such action will involve."

So the decision has been reached for MWC students. We may — individually — walk 50 miles, boycott classes, or write letters, as evidenced last spring with the College's reaction to the American invasion of Cambodia. But out maturity is not so apparent to the Chancellor that we may decide, as a body, and with our faculty members, upon a more unified and more academically practical plan for action.

"Campus unrest" is a hackneyed term, but unrest does exist and further condensation will only widen the gap between the students and the administration. If campus rioting was a phenomenon of the 60's, one only wonders what is fermenting for the 70's.

IT'S GARLAND, RAWLINGS

Rawlings elected in light primary turnout

a commentary
by Ginny Worden

On July 14, George C. Rawlings Jr. of Fredericksburg edged out Del. Clive DuVal and Milton Colvin to win the Democratic nomination for Senator. By a narrow 700-vote margin, Rawlings was accorded the victory in one of the lightest primary votes in Virginia history.

To a native Virginian who remembers the days when the Democratic nomination was tantamount to election in November, the campaign was deadly dull. To those who worked in last summer's gubernatorial campaign, with Howell, Battle, and Pollard wooing the Democratic electorate, the campaign was lukewarm. In fact, to everyone but those directly involved in the three campaigns and, perhaps, the 130,000 citizens who turned out to vote, the campaign was one big yawn.

No so for the candidates. Although the entire race was low-key and, to a large extent personalities and divisiveness were avoided, there were key issues and high stakes involved; and as July 14 approached, the tensions in each camp were as high as they ever are before a contest.

For George C. Rawlings Jr., there were two prime obstacles: money and loser image. Both were played down and successfully overcome. With a mere \$40,000, Rawlings was able to assemble a small staff operating out of a trailer in Fredericksburg, a statewide organization, and a minimal advertising effort. Likewise, the issues he chose to focus on — economics, the war, consumer protection and ecology — overshadowed his two losses out of the nine campaigns he has

conducted (once to William Scott in 1966 for the 9th district congressional seat, once last fall in a mudsling campaign to Benjamin Woodbridge for the House of Delegates seat).

Fairfax Delegate Clive L. DuVal II, on the other hand was hampered by poor organization and questionable Democratic party credentials. A former Republican from New York who bolted in 1964, unable to support Barry Goldwater, DuVal was unable to overcome the carpetbagger image. And, surprisingly, in this year of rich-man's victories, DuVal's personal wealth meant nothing as he spent \$150,000 to no avail. Only in the tenth district, his home turf, did DuVal achieve a sizable majority, while asking out victories in the 7th, 8th and 9th districts. His campaign focused on the environment, a cause he has championed for most of his political career, and less intensely on economics and the war.

The third candidate, Milton Colvin, had as a campaign slogan, "I give a damn." A professor at Washington and Lee University, Colvin campaigned least energetically of the three, although he and his staff took the campaign in earnest. Focal issues were the differences between the three candidates, the prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, drug abuse, and "common sense medication."

In January, when Rawlings announced his availability for the Senate primary, he expected to be running against Byrd in an uphill fight. Two months later, however, the senior Senator announced his decision to run as an independent, leaving an uncontested primary. By April 11, DuVal decided



George Rawlings and family at a victorious moment.

to enter, and Colvin filed soon thereafter. Of all the issues which were to surface in the campaign, that of Democratic unity occurred first. Rawlings claimed that he would win in November and that a primary would split the party, while DuVal and Colvin claimed they were the only ones who could win in November.

Other issue differences were, at the admission of the two main contenders DuVal and Rawlings, very slight. Both decried the economic downturn brought on by the Republican Administration, both stood up strongly for pollution control, differing on how to control it. The war was the major issue difference — Rawlings taking the strongest anti-war stand, supporting McGovern-Hat-

field and Cooper Church amendments unequivocally; DuVal opposing the war but declining to approve wholeheartedly the McGovern-Hatfield measure; Colvin vaguely opposing the war but refusing to endorse either amendment. In the final analysis, the candidates differentiated themselves on image, while at the same time avoiding character assassination. DuVal cast himself in the statesmanlike mold, who votes with the Democrats and stands up for what he thinks right; Rawlings carried this one step further, comparing his legislative record to DuVal's, singling out issues where he stood up and fought while DuVal followed; Colvin assailed both DuVal and Rawlings as me-too liberals who follow the herd.

On election night, all three candidates were waiting the returns in Richmond. As soon as it became clear that he would not

win, Colvin visited both Rawlings and DuVal, pledging support in the fall. DuVal, however, declined to make any statement, even when the Associated Press declared Rawlings the winner on the basis of 90 per cent of the precinct returns. It was not until July 24, 10 days after the primary, that the Northern Virginia delegate conceded defeat and supported Rawlings.

The primary over, the party unified, nominee Rawlings waits for the big campaign to start. When asked what his chances are, he confidently predicts a majority of the vote, more than he needs to win. "We're going to run a strong race and take the issues to the people of Virginia," he declares. "And I am 100 per cent sure that the people will decide to send former Professor Garland back to the classroom — and little Harry back to his apple orchards!"

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Young Dems map campaign strategy

As Virginia communities prepare for the November elections, the Mary Washington College community will be no exception. Sue Stratiner, president of the Young Democrats, is already making plans to effectively utilize members of the Y.D.'s in this fall's campaign.

After school opens Sue plans a Young Democrats membership drive to increase the club's present roster of over 100 students. She would like to utilize all Y.D. members in telephone campaign, door-to-door leafletting, and campaigning at the shopping centers.

"What I also hope to do is get kids who will go into other areas, outside of Fredericksburg, to push for voter registration and things like that," she said. She feels that most of what had to be done in Fredericksburg as far as voter registration goes has already been accomplished.

Sue commented that the Rawlings campaign for the primaries

was unique in that "the young people really ran the show. They were actually the ones who organized it. I've never seen a campaign where young people took such an active part."

The Y.D.'s will also be campaigning for Gerald Stearns, Democratic candidate for the 8th District Congressional seat.

In addition, she would like to see the Young Democrats sponsor Stearns and Rawlings as speakers at the College.

Sue feels that Chancellor Simpson's decision for "business as usual" was unfortunate and would like to see it changed. "I'd like to get together with the Y.R.'s — so it will be strictly a bipartisan thing — and see if we can't ask the faculty to make certain allowances for campaigners, like we did during Strike."

"Up until November," she observed, "our main function as a club will be to try to get Rawlings and Stearns elected."

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FOR U.S. SENATE

Republicans bypass Byrd nominate Garland

a commentary by Robin Darling

Midway somewhere between George Rawlings and Harry

Byrd stands Ray L. Garland, the Virginia Republican Party's nominee for the U.S. Senate seat which will be up for grabs

in the November elections. Any variations to the right or left of that halfway mark which he claims is his position are scarce

Garland was a compromise. Although the infighting of the Democrats since their defeat in the Battle - Holton gubernatorial race has drawn much comment, the GOP has had its moments of internal struggle. The most recent one, from which Garland's candidacy emerged, began with Senator Harry Byrd's desertion of the Virginia Democratic Party in a move reminiscent of the tactics of another Southern Solon, Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

The reasons for Byrd's switch are not completely known. The "Byrd Machine" of his father, Harry F. Byrd Sr., and cohorts was beginning to lose a great deal of its control over the political workings and fate of the Old Dominion. There were gaping — and very visible — splits in the Democratic Party itself. Men like Byrd feared that they were losing their grip. They had opposed floating a bond for higher education and mental institutions, a non-Byrdian method of fundraising which the majority of Virginians had approved in the 1968 election. Insurgents like Democrat Henry Howell and Rawlings were establishing a new command which loomed increasingly larger. Harry Byrd of the Machine, scion of an old Virginia family of Democrats since the time of Mister Jefferson, quit. He did not, however, complete his move: he did not become a member of the Republican Party of Virginia.

In June many Republicans, having previously attempted to swing Byrd's membership, came to the convention fully prepared to approve a Party endorsement of Byrd's independent candidacy. The resulting split within the Republican Party nearly matched that of the Democrats. Liberals and moderates rebelled at the thought of supporting a man who had endorsed Virginia's massive resistance against public school integration. Conservatives wanted Byrd endorsed hoping that he would subsequently join the GOP, bringing Virginia's old-liners, and their remnants of power, with him.

Failing again to entice Byrd

over, there seemed to be a growing dissension in the ranks: If the party endorsed Byrd, the young moderates would go; but if the party nominated a non-conservative candidate, those farther to the right would join Byrd in a campaign that could have nipped the young and growing state GOP in the bud.

Ray Garland won a substantial victory on the first round of balloting at the Republican State convention. He was nominated at the urging of Governor Linwood Holton, himself a young moderate Republican. Garland is usually cited as steering a straight course down the middle of the political road. He has made few speeches to bipartisan groups in the state; apparently he wished to wait for the outcome of the Democratic primary, planning to run a candidate-oriented campaign.

He was "satisfied" at the outcome of the July 14 open primary. He discounts the threat of Harry Byrd to the November election: it will be, he predicts, a battle between the two parties. Like those of the Byrd camp, the Garland supporters were "heartened" by the poor turnout (less than 30,000 of Virginia's 1.75 million registered voters showed up at the polls.)

The incumbent Byrd movement discounts the threat of either party in the coming election. According to Byrd's interpretation of the poor showing in the primary, there is a "major bloc" of the electorate waiting to vote him back in as Virginia's senior senator in Washington.

Though Garland waited for the final Democratic candidate to be designated before embarking on his round of campaigning appearances, he did make an early trip to Washington. Visiting the Republicans on the Hill, he gained a pledge of support from Hugh Scott, Senate minority leader, and also a promise of financial aid. Though he did not see Nixon, Garland spoke to one of his aides; and, garnering other Republican support, met with members of Congress, notably John Tower, Republican Senator from Texas.



Ray Garland (white coat) is congratulated by Gov. and Mrs. Holton after his nomination as Republican Senatorial candidate.

Y.R.'s will support Ray Garland

The MWC Young Republicans Club, billed as "the largest club on campus" by President Tina Convery, plans to be out in full force for fall campaigning this year.

Y. R. political activities will begin this August when the club sends delegates to the National College Young Republican Convention in Washington, D.C., and will continue throughout the campaign and the rest of the year.

When asked what Senatorial candidate the Y.R.'s will support, Tina stated, "We as a club supporting Garland. However, if individual girls want to support Mr. Byrd, they will be very free to do so, even though all the club activities will be centered around Garland."

"We will also be working for Scott's re-election," she added.

The Young Republicans will begin a membership drive on the first day of school. "We are the largest club on campus," Tina said. "We always have over 150 members. Our peak was 360 members at one time, two years ago." She plans to send newsletters out to freshmen at the beginning of the session, "hopefully to come out all year." The newsletters will contain "not just Y. R. club news but discussions of many issues which are relevant."

Sometime during the second week of school there will be a state campaign workshop for College Y. R.'s in Charlottesville. The MWC Young Republicans will be sending "as many girls as want to go" to this event. Delegates to the workshop will be instructed on the mechanics of campaigning.

Local Y. R. campaign efforts will take the form of regular canvassing for votes, manning campaign headquarters in Fredericksburg, bumper branding, etc.

Carrying the campaign to the

campus, Tina would like to sponsor political speakers in the fall. She would also like, in conjunction with the Young Democrats, to sponsor a mock election. "Instead of holding the mock election the same way as it has been done in the past — because many kids are more concerned about this Senate race — I would like to set up panel discussions between students as part of the mock elections."

Tina feels that Y.R. campaigning can be extremely rewarding because of the many opportunities in the Republican Party for youth. "The Virginia Republican Party is a fairly new and young one," she observed, "and right now it can go either way. It can be whatever we make it."

Because campaigning this fall will take up so much of many students' time, Tina would like to set up a provision for this loss of time with some member of the faculty. "I want to talk to a professor about setting up an independent study course whereby girls who become actively involved in campaigning will have a chance to get some college credit for this," she said. Such a course would last all semester and would offer instruction on campaigning, grass roots technique, etc.

The Y. R.'s have already set up tentative plans for a schedule of activities for the year. They plan to continue their fund-raising program of selling hot dogs and perhaps pizzas within the residence halls.

Since the Young Republicans is such a large organization, Tina would like to receive office space in Ann Carter Lee this year. She wants to establish a central headquarters which could be used not only for meetings but for filing and storage of information and printed materials. She would also like to set up some type of Y.R. library which would carry pamph-

lets, magazines, and other types of source material for easy reference — not only concerning the Republican Party but also dealing with relevant topics such as drugs — which any student could use as a source of information.

"We are debating right now whether to become more involved in campus issues," she said. "Some of us feel that we have to take a more active part on our campus in order to combat and prepare for things like Strike activities, etc. We might take some action as to the BULLET being put on a subscription basis... Along with this goes mandatory door fees."

"I think we really have to build up our image after the Nixon-Cambodia thing," Tina stated. "We have to show that we are just as concerned as other people; we just go about things a different way."

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Fredericksburg, Virginia:

by Kathy Atkinson

"Fredericksburg sprawls at the foot of the hills where the scented summer winds sweep over it . . . The grass grows lush in the meadows and tangles in the hills that almost surround it. In spring the flowers streak the lowlands . . .

and Autumn makes fair colors in the trees . . . Over its shadowed streets hangs the haze of history."

—John T. Goolrick
Preface—Historic
Fredericksburg

Thus, Judge John T. Goolrick described Fredericksburg in 1921, and although many would

question the lyric beauty of the landscape here described in these polluted days, few would question Fredericksburg's historicity.

First visited by Captain John Smith in 1608, "Fredericksburgh" was established by an act of the Assembly in 1727 and named for Frederick, Prince of Wales, with streets named for members of the Royal family. Such

colorful figures as the Lees, James Monroe, John Paul Jones, James Madison, and George Washington lived in and around Fredericksburg. The town was very much a part of both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars.

Probably the most famous of the historic spots in Fredericksburg is Kenmore, originally the plantation of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington. It has been said that George as a young man surveyed the estate and directed some of the work on the ornate ceilings and cornices in the mansion, which was built as a wedding gift in 1752. Admission price for MWC students is .35 cents and at the end of the tour, free tea and gingerbread, from Betty Lewis' own recipe, are offered to sightseers.

Another point of interest is the Rising Sun Tavern. Built about 1760 by Charles Washington, George's youngest brother, it is

said to be one of the three oldest buildings in the city. It served as a stagecoach stop, post office, inn, bar, social center, and meeting place of the early patriots, among whom were Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

Dr. Hugh Mercer, another influential patriot, for whom the College infirmary is named, established an apothecary shop in Fredericksburg in 1771. Mercer's shop has been described as, "a rendezvous of confidence and confidences." The flamboyant Mercer, a Scotch immigrant, met Washington during the French and Indian War, and they became fast friends. Washington used Mercer's shop as an office during his frequent visits to Fredericksburg, and his accounts are on display there today. It was in the shop that Washington and his generals formulated plans for the battle of Princeton.



Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis



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The Rising Sun Tavern,
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Other historic spots include the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, which is maintained as a division of the University of Virginia and houses an extensive library on James Monroe; Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, A.F. & A.M., the "Mother Lodge of The Father of His Country," and one of the oldest Masonic Lodges in America; the

Presbyterian Church, where it is said that Clara Barton nursed Union soldiers during the Civil War; and Stoner's Store, the "largest 'store exhibit' of authentic Americana anywhere, containing over 13,000 items of the 1800's."

Of special interest is the final home of Mary Washington, bought for her in 1772 by George. Here

Lafayette came to visit Mrs. Washington. Nearby is Meditation Rock, where Mary Washington spent a good deal of time, and where she requested to be buried. The National Mary Washington Memorial Association dedicated the present 40-foot monolith on May 10, 1894, and President Grover Cleveland spoke at the dedication. This is the first monument

to a woman and financed by women ever built.

City Hall and the Court House are two other historic spots worth noting. City Hall itself was built in 1814, although the Market Place behind it was laid out in 1727. It was at City Hall that a reception was held for Lafayette during his visit to Fredericksburg in 1824. The Court House, built in 1824, houses many interesting early documents and a bell in the central domed tower from the Paul Revere Foundry in Boston.

Brompton, the picturesque 19th century home of John Lawrence Marye, is located on Marye's Heights, which was the center of the battles of Fredericksburg during the Civil War. Today

Brompton is owned by MWC and is the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson.

Located around Fredericksburg are the battlefields where the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Court House were fought. They mark the struggle for control of Richmond, the capitol of the Confederacy 50 miles away.

The Fredericksburg Information Center at 2800 Princess Anne Street can provide further information on the sites discussed above, as well as other historic markers, monuments, and cemeteries. The Information Center has compiled a tour guide which can also be obtained.



Mary Washington's house



Hugh Mercer's apothecary shop

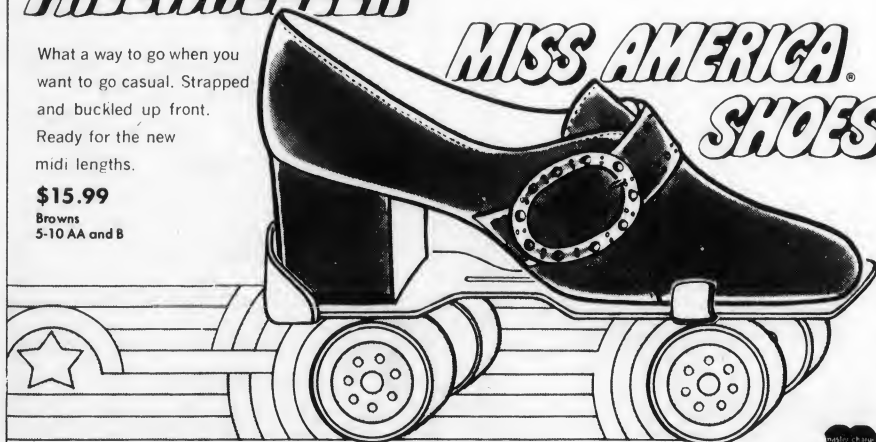
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Interdepartmental majors

from page 5

Russian Studies, like American Studies and Asian Studies, centers around a core curriculum. History of Russia and Russian Literature in Translation compose this core curriculum, and the Interdepartmental offerings in drama, economics, English, geography, history, political science, and sociology contribute to the rest of the program. Again, independent study, honors work, study, and travel abroad can be used to advantage. In addition, the Russian Club, Russian Film Series, numerous field trips, and visiting speakers enlarge the

scope of the Russian Studies major.

With regard to careers, Dr. Bozicevic feels that the undergraduate degree-holder "does not emerge an 'expert' in his major field, since his college education is primarily geared to liberal arts; the Russian studies degree may nevertheless be useful in the pursuit of certain types of employment." He lists jobs available in numerous departments of the Federal Government, international organizations and agencies, education, libraries, communications and journalism, private business, and various travel agencies, airlines, etc.

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If you choose to be really political, however, you must subscribe to a newspaper and read it at least twice a week. No politics rely totally on mags except some conservatives who read and swear by Buckley and his NEW REPUBLIC. Be wary of magazine readers because they always quote figures.

Now to the newspapers. One can get doorstep service (I know, dorm rooms don't have steps) from five papers.

For those who want only in-depth coverage of local news the Fredericksburg FREE LANCE-STAR is published every afternoon except Sunday. State and national issues are condensed in this paper as many townspeople subscribe also to an out-of-town paper. Few students subscribe. The editorials have quite a liberal attitude for a Virginia town and the editor generally approves of MWC students' doings.

The biggest advantage of the Richmond TIMES-DISPATCH and

Richmond NEWS LEADER are the prices. The T-D (30 cents per week) runs mornings daily including Sunday and the N.L. (22 1/2 cents per week) is published every afternoon except Sunday.

N. L. editorials are usually a little more conservative than the T-D, and the T-D is almost always far right. These newspapers are very pro-Nixon and both consider Fulbright, McGovern, Goodell, etc. to be members of the "lunatic left." The T-D provides good coverage of state news whereas the N.L. seems to contain much less news and more features. If you live in either Central or Southside Virginia you will probably find yourself reading a Richmond newspaper fairly often if only to see who is gitting married. You must be warned that the T-D condenses many of the Art Buchwald, etc. (token lib) columns it chooses to run. The T-D prints many, many letters which is quite creditable. The N.L. runs a jackpot (money) crossword puzzle every Saturday which you can try. These papers are published by the same company.

For an excellent editorial page day after day read the WASHINGTON POST. The editorials tend to be liberal as do the columnists, which I admit tends to create a bias. But the editorials are so down-to-earth. I'm willing to admit that James Berdany (T-D, EVENING STAR) and James J. Kilpatrick (N. L., EVENING

STAR) are better writers; Kilpatrick has total command of the English language. The POST's national and international news stories are much more comprehensive than those in either of the Richmond papers. Area news is also excellent and there is a real treat in Nicholas Von Hoffman, a columnist in the Style section. You must watch out for tricky Nick or you will be taken in. He tends to pick emotional subjects for his essays.

Like the NEWS LEADER, the Washington EVENING STAR is more featury than newsy. It is also more conservative than the POST. The STAR has a very exciting and articulate columnist in Frank Getlein (daughter Chris - MWC '69). He can write about anything well, and he does.

Both Washington papers go into depth concerning entertainment and the arts in the D. C. area. The Richmond papers do the same for Richmond but there is so much happening in D.C. Things don't happen in Richmond now except for plays and a few things at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Too much is Civil War and before.

Serious students of political science and economics should be

pleased to know that the New York TIMES delivers to doorsteps rather than to the bookstore as in the past. The TIMES is in a category all by itself. However it does not include comics even though it does run the hardest crossword puzzle in the country.

TIMES coverage of foreign news is excellent as is the Sunday book section. Of course one drawback is that the local news does not take place in our area. I have been told that columnist Russell Baker is in a class by himself.

For those who wish to abstain from newspapers, I won't recommend bridge; all papers run bridge columns, so you may catch yourself buying one in spite of yourself.

THE NEW YORK TIMES will be delivered to dorms on campus next year.

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